

Better to have honor, Madsen tells assembly

Frank Adyette
Universe Staff Writer

Only a small portion of the assembly attended Friday's assembly to hear a panel discussion on questions regarding a honor system.

THE PANEL was composed of Dean of Students B. West Belpap, Bishop Truman Madsen, moderator for the panel, Bishop Stephen R. Covey, and Terry Warner, a senior from Redwood, did.

The questions the panel discussed were submitted by students before the assembly closed.

Bishop Madsen pointed out that no one was perfect and that most people cheat at one time or another in their lives. He and panel members to answer a question, "Why did I cheat the first place," and "Why I quit?"

Dean Belpap expressed the belief that people tend to reward their actions in specifics and not in total perspective. He said that students cheat on a test for one reason or another, trying to realize the effect it will have on their lives.

THE QUESTION students often ask, "Madsen, why should I rat on my

buddy?" He said that students are generally against turning in their friends because of the trouble it would cause their friends.

Covey said our responsibilities should be to our friends in the long run. "If we want to help our friends, we should turn them in so they can receive help," he stated.

Commenting on why there is so much cheating in classes, Terry said, "The honor system doesn't work here because we really don't want honor. We have let the world set the pace for us in standards," he continued.

"As our brother's keeper, we sometimes must take a rigid stand in helping them," Dean Belpap said.

BISHOP Madsen pointed out that the university under President Wilkinson has set an example for all of us to follow. He cited the case of the University's refusing to participate in sports on Sundays.

"The University has always had an honor code," Bishop Madsen told the audience. "It is better to practice honor than to be policed in the classroom. Honesty is the only policy for one who claims to be a disciple of Jesus Christ," he said.



Universe

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Provo, Utah



JERRY CALLISTER



CLYDE HILTON



PHYLLIS NELSON

Election results...

Jerry Callister from Merced, Calif., was elected freshman class president in elections Thursday and Friday.

Callister will be assisted by Clyde Hilton from Farmington, elected vice-president. Phyllis Nelson, Las Vegas, Nev., is secretary.

Callister won over Wayne Young in the final race for the office.

A total of 2005 or 47 per cent of the freshmen voted in the final elections, as compared with 1692 in the primary election.

Senators for the class are Clark Christensen, Ron Doxey, Jim Fox and Linda Markham. Other final nominees were Mike Hatch, Linda Ludlow, Anita Randall and Jolene Bunker.

Vice-president Hilton competed against Peter Clyde and Phyllis Nelson, secretary, won over Julie Paul in the elections.

The new class officers were announced at the class parties Friday evening by last year's class president Dave Hoopes. Voting was held Thursday and Friday and votes counted by IBM machine Friday evening.

Callister brings to his office experience gained as student-body president of his high school in Merced, Calif. He was one of nine freshmen invited to attend the BYU Leadership Conference in September at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Callister will be plunged into organizational activities this week, as he appoints members to his cabinet and begins freshman activities. He asked freshmen to watch the Universe for notice of interviews and meetings.



JIM FOX



CLARK CHRISTENSEN



LINDA MARKHAM



RON DOXEY

Theatre group readies comedy performance

"Time Remembered," a romantic comedy will be presented by the Brigham Young University Theatre Wednesday through Saturday.

Each performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

LEOCADIA, who provides the production with its title, the original French version, never appears in the play. A failed ballerina, her career was ended in a spectacular accident, and she has been dead several years when the play opens.

Prior to her death, Leocadia was a close friend of Prince Albert, who is still brooding over the dancer's passing. The Duchess, the Prince's eccentric but good-natured aunt, desires to remove the Prince's melancholy.

She believes her aim can be accomplished by reconstructing the locale where the romance of Albert and the dancer flourished and by introducing him to a young Parisian milliner. The milliner, Amanda, bears a striking resemblance to Leocadia.

Rosalie Hansche, Palmdale, Calif., plays Amanda. David Hobbs, Provo, is Prince Albert. Carolyn Garn, Sugar City, Idaho, plays the Duchess.

TICKETS are on sale in the foyer of the Smith Bldg. Students and faculty are admitted on their activity cards. Admission for the public is \$1.50.

Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, professor of dramatic arts, director of "Time Remembered."



TIME REMEMBERED—Rosalie Hansche and Carolyn Garn pose as they rehearse a sequence from the comedy to start this Wednesday in the Smith auditorium.

IOC meeting to plan rules for organization

New ideas of interest to BYU organizations and rules governing their activities will be presented by the Inter-Organization Council Monday at 7 p.m. in 2320 of the Smith Family Living Center. According to Judi Rasmussen, publicity chairman of IOC, it is essential that every group on campus have a representative there.

Studentbody president Henry Hellesen will be the featured speaker of the evening. President Harvey L. Taylor, Dean of Students B. West Belpap, and Student Coordinator Paul Felt will also be present to help and advise students.

IOC president Marvin White will present his recently appointed staff for approval by BYU organizations. He will also introduce the IOC program for the year.

MISS RASMUSSEN said, under the leadership of White, "the

IOC has become an extremely efficient and progressive organization, and many new concepts and ideas have been incorporated into this year's program.

These ideas should build up the interest and enthusiasm of units and add to the opportunities for growth that they can afford their members. "It is necessary now that all organizations be present to discuss and approve these proposed plans," she said.

Monday's agenda will also include plans for BYU Organization Week, a discussion of the IOC handbook and presentation of an IOC meeting schedule.

After the general meeting representatives in the areas of sports, music, religion, and geography, will meet with IOC staff members and each of the four groups will elect officers.

"IT IS FELT that many fut

ure problems may be avoided if every unit on campus has a complete understanding of the council's constitution and the regulations concerning organizations," said Miss Rasmussen. "Special problem areas will be explained and discussed Monday so future trouble over violations of rules may be avoided," she continued.

"It is hoped that all organizations will recognize the necessity of attending the Monday's planning session and will have the required representative there.

"Not only will the facts presented Monday prove extremely valuable for organization leaders, but it is felt that much can be gained in enthusiasm and spirit that will help create a bond of unity between all units as they cooperate with each other in serving the studentbody of BYU," concluded Miss Rasmussen.

Returned missionaries...

DP's plan open house

Returned missionaries are invited to an open house sponsored by the Delta Phi Club, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith Building.

DELTA PHI is a national organization headed by President Henry D. Taylor, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. Warren McKellar is president of the BYU chapter.

The purpose of the organization is to continue the spirit of missionary work, according to Arman Earl, publicity chairman.

THROUGHOUT the year the club holds cottage meetings at the Utah State Prison and the Utah State Hospital. It also

presents weekend meeting programs in various wards throughout Utah Valley.

The club has a male chorus which has traveled to many states. Delta Phi also sponsors exchanges and parties with other campus organizations.

375 serving, 375 training...

Peace Corps passes Kennedy's goal

NEW YORK (UPI) The Peace Corps has passed the goal set by President Kennedy. It was announced Monday.

William Haddad, special assistant to Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver, told the Peace Corps conference here that 375 volunteers are already serving overseas, and an addi-

tional 375 are in training. Kennedy had asked for 500 to 1,000 volunteers in training for overseas by Jan. 1, 1963.

Haddad made the statement at the opening of the conference at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

"It is now clear that there will be more than 1,000 in training for overseas within the time

schedule indicated by the Congress and the President," Haddad said.

Five hundred representatives of business, labor, community organizations and academic institutions are expected to attend the conference, called "to answer questions about the Peace Corps operation."

Heritage Halls plan activities for this year

New ideas and old traditions have set plans for the year in motion at Heritage Halls.

The annual plans for Homecoming decorations are buzzing secretively about the dorms as each dorm plots to outdo its neighbor and capture the sweepstakes trophy which was won by Broadbent Hall in last year's competition. Homecoming also means open house plans for many of the halls.

TRADITIONAL activities such as Pixie Week, the Heritage Halls Invitational and the Spring Scholarship Banquet are in store for the 1546 Heritage residents.

Pixie Week, which takes place in the excitement of the Christmas season, will give each girl a chance to secretly play the "good pixie" for one of the girls in her dorm by doing good deeds for her and leaving treats at her door. Santa will appear at the end of the week to deliver gifts from the pixies and to reveal their identity. Christmas trees will "deck the halls" with a seasonal touch.

In the spring the scholarship banquet is given by the inter-hall and inter-house councils to honor the top scholars. A scholarship trophy is also awarded each semester to the hall with the highest grade-point average.

ENGAGEMENTS and birthdays are extra special occasions at Heritage. In most halls a be-ribboned, lighted candle, with the engaged girl's ring attached, is passed around the family prayer circle after prayer. Excitement is in the air as everyone ventures a guess as to who will blow out the candle and claim the ring.

Birthdays are celebrated in a variety of ways ranging from birthday cards to cupcakes and tiny candles. Girls who have summer birthdays are often honored at "unbirthday" parties.

Most of the halls have plans for "buddy" parties during the year. Each girl draws the name of someone else in her dorm and arranges a date for her for the party.

MOST DORMS have planned talent evenings to give the girls a chance to show their abilities. Wells and Smith Halls are combining their talents for three special events: an art exhibit, a drama night and a music evening.

The art exhibit will display the paintings of the girls. The original readings and plays of the girls will be featured at the drama night, and the music evening will feature their original music and poetry. Professors from the Art, Drama, and Music Departments will be featured speakers for the three events.

RECENTLY OFFICERS of Fugal Hall surprised their sleeping dorm with a 6 a.m. breakfast. In the planning stage for residents of Broadbent Hall is a spring dinner-dance.



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And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



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Overflow rooms tax imagination

Have you ever wondered what sardine feels like? Thirty-four straight girls could probably have described the feeling to you at the first of the semester as they were introduced to those uniforms of modern living known as the overflow rooms.

ACCORDING to Jennie Jones, director of women's housing, a certain number of vacancies occur in the Heritage and Helaman Halls during the first part of each semester. For this reason, allowance is made for a number of girls exceeding the number that can actually be accommodated in those halls. When vacancies occur, the girls in overflow are moved to fill the vacancies.

A total of nine overflow rooms are located throughout these halls. Each of the seven overflow rooms in the Heritage Halls consists of a bath, a kitchen, and a bedroom area to accommodate two girls. These rooms were built primarily for overflow purposes, but upon being vacated, they are converted into study rooms.

The two Budge and Merrill overflow rooms are converted into study rooms. Each contains an outside course of bunk beds to accommodate ten girls.

COMMENTING on her first experience of the situation, Lucie Dick, one of eight freshmen still living in the Merrill overflow room, said, "I had apprehension about it, but it didn't turn out as I had expected it to be.

Thanks. I'll wait for the blonde

ST. LOUIS, MO. (UPI)—Four women barbers said recently they hoped the state of Missouri wouldn't stop them from clipping men's hair.

Their all-lady barber shop in a Frank hotel was threatened with being put out of business just as it was getting ready to start branching out.

"I HOPE we can stay in business," said shop manager Margaret McNeil. "I'm planning to start hair coloring and possibly permanent waves."

Men customers rallied to the girls' support and told them to fight in the courts if necessary against a ruling by state Attorney General Thomas Eagleton that cosmetologists cannot trim men's hair unless they qualify and are licensed as barbers.

"I like it here," said John H. Barnes, a businessman who paid \$4 for a haircut and shampoo and added a goateed tip. "I can't see any reason why they can't let the ladies barber."

DORIAN MAGWITZ, a Jewish girl, said it was his third time for a shampoo and haircut. "Does Mrs. Magwitz know about your new lady barber?" she was asked.

"I told my wife she goes to 'man barber,'" he replied, "so can go to a woman barber." Mrs. McNeil snipped away in a bouffant hairdo, high heels, a cluster of pearl earrings and a light-tinting dress.

"WE DON'T object to male hairdressers," she said. "Why should men object to us?"

"Why, even Gov. Dalton came for a haircut, but we were so busy and the Governor was in a hurry and the Governor was a We hope he'll come back," she added.

Sandra Langston, bespectacled and brunet, said she had taken "great pride" in her beautiful work "but I like this better."

THE GIRLS, all single, work 10 hours a week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. They start in high heels "but if we get tired of standing, we change to low shoes."

Wendy Loftis, 13, and red-haired, said it was a shop policy not to accept dates.

"But some customers naturally ask for dates," she said, "and that's normal."

My first impression was that it reminded me of an army barracks."

Karen Jensen, also of Merrill, said, "I was a little unhappy about the situation at first, but we took over the sewing room to use for a study room as well as the sewing room closet. They let us use the Senior Resident's telephone."

An "alumnus" of the Budge overflow room, Linda Glazier, had this to say about her recent experience with Overflow: "Some of our greatest trials were adjusting to the ten bunk beds, arranged artistically in barracks fashion; the ringing of alarm clocks at all hours of the morning; the confused array of make-up, personal items, and spray cans scattered profusely throughout the room; not to mention the ordeal of dodging the wastebaskets and suitcases that always seemed to find their way to the middle of the room."

"ONE OTHER choice disadvantage of our humble little domicile was the lack of communication with the outer world, namely, no phone! This resulted in each girl's being assigned a phone with two other girls on our floor. When any phone rang our troop burst forth frantically in nine directions to go to the phone. Due to the fact that there were only two exits to our room, this created quite a problem."

"However, things weren't really so bad, for we had our private study room, which was invariably visited every hour on the hour by a guided tour of

curious and sympathetic on-lookers."

Despite these inconveniences, the 15 inhabitants who still remain in the Helaman overflow rooms unanimously vote in favor of their confused state, and they express regret at the thought of leaving their overflow roommates.

AS CARYN Caldwell of the Budge overflow said, "We love it here. I don't want to leave until everyone else is out."

The remaining inhabitants of the Heritage overflow areas are a set of twins, Ruth and Beth Combs, in Kimball Hall.

According to the Combs twins, "We are hardly lacking in anything. In fact, it is really handy for two people such as we, because our things are packed together. We just love it."

"THE MAIN disadvantage is in not having other roomies. Not having a telephone is a curse now, but it will probably be a blessing later on!"

"We find it ideal for study; and since we sing, it is nice, because we don't disturb anyone else when we practice."

They find it ideal for study; and since we sing, it is nice, because we don't disturb anyone else when we practice."

CARL JONES, director of men's housing, commented briefly on the five overflow rooms in the men's area of the Helaman Halls:

Swedish Club has planned a party for Friday at 7:30 p.m. Members are to meet at 655 E. 6th North, Provo, with dates.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold an elections meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 290 Knight Bldg.

Business Meeting Association will hold its second seminar Monday at 4:15 p.m. in 172

Knight Bldg. Dr. Monsen will speak. Membership applications for the BMA will be accepted.

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RUSSIAN RING—International Folk Dancers appeared on tour throughout the east this summer.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Event—Day—Time	Place
Monday	
Forum: Robert St. John; 10 a.m.	Smith Fieldhouse
Tuesday	
MIA: check ward schedules for time and place.	
Wednesday	
Mat dance; 4:30 p.m.	Smith Family Living Center
Play "Time Remembered"; 8:15 p.m.	Smith Auditorium
Thursday	
Play "Time Remembered"; 8:15 p.m.	Smith Auditorium
Movie "Othello"; 4:15 and 6:45 p.m.	167 McKay
Friday	
Assembly: Homecoming Queen presentation; 10 a.m.	Smith Fieldhouse
AMS Fashion Show; 8:00 p.m.	Social Hall
Movie "Othello"; 4:15 and 6:45 p.m.	167 McKay
Play "Time Remembered"; 8:15 p.m.	Smith Auditorium
AMS Dance, 9:00 p.m.	East Gym
Saturday	
Movie "Othello"; 2:30 and 6:45 p.m.	167 McKay
Play "Time Remembered"; 8:15 p.m.	Smith Auditorium
Football, BYU vs. Wyoming	At Wyoming

Folk dancers slate tryouts

Tryouts for the International Folk Dancers will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

THE INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancers have won acclaim for their professional dancing from coast to coast. During the past summer they toured the East Coast for four weeks. The shows included performances from Miami Beach, Fla., to Boston, Mass.

They will present a formal concert on Dec. 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse. They will be featured again this year in the show "Around the World."

A future tour will include performances for 10 days in the Northwest.

IT IS PREFERABLE that an individual trying out for the dance group should have completed a course in folk dancing. If an individual has an extensive background in dance, it is permissible to try out.

The news can be funny

GRAVESEND, ENGLAND (UPI) — Police cars raced to Gravesend train station Monday night to check a report that someone stuck a pistol in a taxi driver's back and ordered him to "drive me to London." All they found were two taxi drivers playing with water pistols.

EATON RAPIDS, MICH. (UPI) — Fireman Bill Oliver of Eaton Rapids went to Barryton to look at a new fire engine for the Eaton Rapids Fire Department recently. While he was gone, fire broke out at his own home, causing an estimated \$8,000 damage.

DULUTH, MINN. (UPI) — If President Kennedy decides to run for another term, he can be sure he'll carry the St. Louis county jail.

An informal poll of 20 prisoners revealed that 19 were Democrats and only one was a Republican.

Studio to shoot soph. photos

Sophomore pictures for the 1962 Banyan will be taken Monday through Oct. 24, announced Jerry Rogers of the BYU Photo Studio.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Monday—A through E
Tuesday—A through E
Wednesday—F through L
Thursday—F through L
Friday—M through P
Students must adhere strictly to the schedule. No other appointments are available for those who miss their scheduled times.

MR. ROGERS suggested that men wear a coat and tie and

that a plain color blouse is preferable to a striped, plaid, or turned one for the women.

The Photo Studio is located in 272 Eyring Science Center, is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rogers stressed that the studio is open through the lunch

UNNECESSARY confusion and delay is created when students wait until the afternoon of the second day to come for their photo, said Mr. Rogers. It is easier for the students if they will come in the first day, early in the second, he said.

Some of the freshmen students waited more than an hour in line because they all came, Mr. Rogers said.



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143 Student Service Center

Class heads give goals for new academic year

The newly elected officers of the freshman class began to develop their goals for the coming year. The officers of the other three classes are beginning to put plans into motion.

Jeff Bergeson, senior class president, said that he and the other class officers have set goals and identification with class as their major goals.

Bergeson pointed out that he is no longer just a senator and will always be a member of the class of '62. His objective is to make each member feel this identification.

Among his plans to accomplish this is a revision of class plans held on the last Friday every other month. The senators plan to make each an important and of special interest and value to the class.

SO PLANNED is the print of a publication featuring news of noteworthy achievements in each college. These stories will be chosen by the class. The publication will be dated at other colleges and address concerns to interest students outside of BYU and businessmen in the accomplishment of BYU students.

For the immediate future there are plans for a senior honorary class. The deans from each college will select certain senators to participate in the cabinet. There will be much more in the future, Bergeson said.

CLASS ARE beginning to plan a series of fireworks held

with the class officers and members of the different colleges. This is to enable class members to get to know their officers in more informal surroundings. Also it will be an aid for the seniors to identify themselves with the class of '62, Bergeson concluded.

Junior class president Jim Warner is centering his plans around a goal of more class unity and participation.

IN ACCOMPLISHING this goal, Warner is trying to make positions of responsibility more of a function than a title. Each senator is in charge of a different activity, such as assemblies and parties. They are to oversee the activities and work of the committee heads under them.

Warner plans to keep the cabinet small enough to function better and to create more jobs for class members.

THE JUNIOR class officers are taking steps to create a type of honorary to honor class members who give of their time and effort to help the class and the school. Class officers will be ineligible.

Jim Olson, president of the sophomore class also wants to boost class unity, spirit and participation.

OLSON SAYS THAT his main problem now is getting the class to help in the selection of a class project. He remarked that he was very disappointed in the support he received during registration, when he asked class members to submit project ideas. Of the entire class he said he only received ten or twelve ideas.

This indicates that as a class we need to develop more interest and promote more participation, he remarked. "This will be our goal and we will do everything possible to accomplish it, even to seeking professional advice," Olson concluded.

Campus news briefs . . .

Girls needed for Preference Ball work

GIRLS ARE needed to work on the Preference Ball and Preference Ball assembly committees. Interested coeds should sign up on the bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center or contact Marion Stewart, Preference Ball chairman, at ext. 3592.

A STORY in last Monday's Daily Universe mistakenly reported that Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson was to speak at the Student Nurses Association meeting Monday night. It was Mrs. Ernest J. Wilkins who spoke.

AWS is seeking girls interested in helping with the coming Fashion Show in the area of script, narration, music or publicity. Interested coeds should contact Kathy Medley at FR 4-2091.

BRIGHTEN Your Understanding. A Week was scheduled incorrectly in the Blue Key Activity Calendar which was published last week. It was incorrectly scheduled for the week of Oct. 16 through 20 and should be Oct. 23 through 27.

COLUMN WRITERS and publicity workers are needed on the social committee, according to Del Faddis, vice president in charge of social activities.

Help is needed in many areas of publicity, Faddis said, including writing, poster work and public address system. All who are interested are urged to contact Faddis in the social activities office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

THE UTAH ASSOCIATION for the United Nations and the Salt Lake Rotary Club invites BYU foreign students to attend the Utah Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season Oct. 21 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The students will also be guests of the Utah Association for the United Nations at a reception preceding the concert in

Hotel Utah Empire Room. Invitations for these two affairs are available in the office of the Foreign Student Adviser, B257 Smoot Bldg.

HOMECOMING chairman Gary Cumstock urges once more than all desiring information pertaining to Homecoming activities contact committee heads.

They are as follows: publicity, Dan Lau, ext. 4207; parade, Tom Miller, FR 3-9757; dances, Nan Green, FR 3-9677; house decorations, Janice Farley, ext. 4569; concert, Ray Good, ext. 3417; frolics, Janie Thompson, ext. 2564; assembly, Barbara

Ardlan, FR 3-0737; banquet and reception, Betsy Cannon, ext. 3501; special events, Karen Knudsen, ext. 3049; tickets, Karen Earl, ext. 3368; openhouse, Lawrin Greene, FR 3-5748; queens, Becky Day, ext. 3579.

SHARON LEE HARVARD lost a red wallet in or near the bookstore. The wallet contained her activity card, movie discount card, her passport number and pictures of her family and other personal information.

Whoever finds or may have found it may keep the money if the wallet is returned, said Miss Harvard. Her address is 754 N. 3rd East.

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rug may prolong life of Rayburn

Preston McGraw—UPI

DALLAS, TEX.—One of the area's leading cancer specialists here today said that Speakman Rayburn's condition will improve and he will live for years.

F. Anthony R. Curreri said drug being used to slow the progress of the 73-year-old doctor's cancer had caused improvement in hundreds of cases, even the apparent disappearance of "far advanced malignancies" of up to 35 months.

R. CURRERI is chairman of Department of Surgery and director of the Cancer Research Hospital for the University of Texas at Dallas. He said "5-Fluorouracil" was first produced in Dallas hospital.

He spent the afternoon yesterday with Rayburn at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and said he was "better" on Saturday and "still good."

F. Curreri disclosed the "remarkable results" of the drug in the first time in an interview with Blair Tizabi, science writer for the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

F. FLEW from Dallas to Austin to speak at a four-day meeting of the Texas Academy of General Practitioners.

The surgeon emphasized that one patient, thus far, has lived 35 months with such excellent results from the drug he added, the man is still

alive. The drug was first produced in Dallas. It has been tried experimentally on 1,000 cases. Of 500, Dr. Curreri said 400 were cured in which the malignancy had been measured accurately and improvement was noted.

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Campus wards list meeting places

A tabular listing of all BYU LDS wards, the stakes to which they belong, with bishops, meeting places and schedules are given as follows:

Wd.	Stk.	Bishop	Phone	Meeting Place	Schedule
1	BYU 3	Rulon Craven	AC 5-3162	Social Hall	Early
2	BYU 2	Chauncey Riddle	AC 5-3683	261 McKay	Early
3	BYU 2	John Christiansen	FR 4-1314	Wymount Chapel	*Late
4	BYU 3	Glen S. Gagon	FR 3-8289	115 Knight Bldg.	Late
5	BYU 2	K. Leroy Nelson	FR 3-4209	261 McKay Bldg.	Late
6	BYU 4	A. John Clarge	FR 3-8945	Smith Auditorium	Late
7	BYU 4	Harvey S. Glade	FR 3-8023	College Hall	Late
8	BYU 1	Clinton L. Oaks	FR 3-3829	College Halls	Early
9	BYU 1	Raymond E. Beckham	FR 3-1506	Smith Banquet Hall	Early
10	BYU 3	William G. Leach	FR 4-1515	Smith Family Living (North)	Early
11	BYU 1	Truman G. Madsen	FR 4-1329	Smith Auditorium	Early
12	BYU 2	Stephen R. Covey	AC 5-4918	184 Knight Bldg.	Early
13	BYU 3	Blaine L. Houtz	FR 3-0342	Smith Family Living (South)	Early
14	BYU 3	Carl D. Jones	AC 5-1806	Smith Family Living (South)	Late
15	BYU 1	Lofitis J. Sheffield	FR 3-3886	Smith Banquet Hall	Early
16	BYU 3	A. Harold Goodman	FR 4-2663	Smith Family Living (North)	Late
17	BYU 2	H. Darrell Taylor	FR 3-1084	184 Knight Bldg.	Late
18	BYU 2	Melvin P. Mabey	FR 3-8664	Page School	Early
19	BYU 4	Howard H. Barron	AC 5-1529	Women's Gym	Early
20	BYU 2	Lester N. Downing	FR 3-2822	167 McKay Bldg.	Late
21	BYU 3	C. Veri Clark	FR 3-3159	Social Hall	Late
22	BYU 2	Harold Western	FR 3-7792	115 Knight Bldg.	Early
23	BYU 3	Melvin J. Peterson	FR 4-2991	Library	Early
24	BYU 3	M. Carl Gibson	FR 3-0142	Library	Late
25	BYU 1	Robert J. Smith	FR 3-3569	Women's Gym	Late
26	BYU 1	Vern H. Jensen	FR 3-0183	Manava Ward	Late
27	BYU 2	John L. Smith	FR 4-1403	Provo High School Seminary	Late
28	BYU 2	J. Keith Melville	FR 4-1403	167 McKay Bldg.	Early

Early Schedule: Priesthood and Relief Society 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;

Late Schedule: Priesthood and Relief Society 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.;

*Late schedule for morning meetings; early schedule for evening meetings.

WARDS WITH CAMPUS HOUSING

- 1st Ward—BYU III Stake
Wymount Village
- 3rd Ward—BYU II Stake
Felt (3)
Fox (4)
Hinckley (Left)
- 4th Ward—BYU III Stake
Hinckley (Right)
Horne (5)
Wells (15)
Harris (6)
- 5th Ward—BYU II Stake
Chipman (Left)
Penrose (6)
Maeser (7)
- 13th Ward—BYU III Stake
E. Richards (21)
Tingey (22)
Taylor (Right)
- 14th Ward—BYU III Stake
Merrill (Right)
M. Smith (16)
John (Left)
- 16th Ward—BYU III Stake
Gates (19)
Kimball (20)
John (Right)
- 22nd Ward—BYU II Stake
Budge (Right)
Stover (Right)
BYU Stake is shown in white area on the map.
BYU 2nd Stake is designated on dotted areas.
BYU 3rd Stake takes in the blue areas.

Early bird misses draft call

BELTSVILLE, MD. (UPI)—Allie Libert Brown of Beltsville fell to worrying last Sunday night about how he could make sure to be on time for his draft board physical at 7 a.m. the next day in nearby Hyattsville.

Brown doesn't wake up so easy and neither does his mother.

He got so worried about it that he went to the Hyattsville jail and asked if he could spend the night with particular instructions to be awakened in time to get to the draft board.

BUT THEY told him at the

jail that he couldn't stay unless he was arrested.

Brown started again, but suddenly had no idea. He walked over to draft board and went on the doorstep.

A policeman came thought he was drunk and took him back to the jail.

SURE ENOUGH, he at 7 a.m., but it was before his case came up. Judge George J. O'Hara go after Brown explained was not drunk, just a bit punctual.



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My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his got him lost Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric before show lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking. Thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lotion improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whitens skin as you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



P.S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle (He always was a sport)

SHULTON

ried-up Cougars fail to upset Utes

Friday showing
is bright look
football future

Livingston
Sports Writer

is showing of the Cou-
Saturday's near-upset of
can be used as a yardstick
future, BYU football is
road to great heights of
ity. After recovering
early season attack of

the **COACH HAL MITCH-**
single-wing definitely
its potential potency
as the Cats matched
skins from almost every
real viewpoint. **ELDON**
beat the Utes at their
score as he out-threw
passing aids, completing
out of seven aeriels for
yards, an average of a
ing 30 yards a pass. He
of the individual rushers
day, routing up 48 yards
the ground. Combining
two, Fortie added an im-
165 yards onto his total
record, not a bad effort
quarters work.
ough outweighed by as
as 30 pounds a man, the
er's hard-charging forward
imposed in a stellar perform-
ing up Utah's feared

to credit the Blue-and-
with a real team effort in
the most thrilling game
annals of BYU football.
king of small players with
of heart, pay special re-
to Utah's **RONNIE**
Moore, played the first
linebacker for the Utes,
on usually reserved for a
and bothemother who can
to a goal-line stand.
Thank, Yet Ronnie scales
redieat at 5'6", and weighs
pounds in a wet sweatshirt.

blers lose 21-0...

gent Nance stars in Kitten win

ry Johansen
Universe Sports Writer

BYU "Kittens" started
season off on the right
Friday by defeating the
State Ramblers 21-0 before
of 2,000.

UT NANCE lived up to his
name "the BYU 30-man" by
ing the Kittens to their vic-
tory. Nance gained 208 total
yards by passing and scored
the three Gato touch-
downs. He also ran for one
of a points.

Gatos scored their first
down with 2:15 left in the
half. When Nance took a
in his own 42 yard line
and it back to the Rambler
line, Nance and Butch
alternated plays.
The 225-pound fullback rolled



With about 2 minutes left in
the ball game, Ken Rainer came
up with his second interception
of the day giving the Gatos
possession of the ball. Jack Lin-
den, in at tailback for the
Kittens, threw to Bruce Smith,
the play covering 11 yards. Then
Phil Brady ran the ball to the
Rambler 15, getting 21 yards
on the play. A Brady to Smith
pass placed the ball on the Utah
State 8 where Brady hit his
favorite target Smith in the Lin-
den corner with but seven sec-
onds left to play. The kick by
Rainer was good to make it 21-
0 and end the game.

Statistics of the ball game
showed the Gatos picking up
246 yards by rushing and pass-
ing to 133 for the Utah State.
The Kittens completed six in 12 at-
tempts while the Ramblers com-
pleted four out of 10.

THE RAMBLERS out-downed
the Gatos 9 to 7 but the steadily
improving Gato defense held
USU when it counted. Fullback
Veran Smith was the State Ram-
bler threat picking up 62 yards

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ve This and Other Ills
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and Jewelry Co.
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by Jack Butcher
Universe Sports Writer

Coach Hal Mitchell's fired up
Cougars (led by one point) to
score what would have been
their third victory in 37 starts
against the University of Utah
Redskins Saturday. Score at the
final gun 21-0.

The two point, point-after-
touchdown conversion which the
Cougars scored in the second
period when Eldon beat the
Brighams scored three touch-
downs in the first two periods
of the game—then the offense
suffered an injury which it was
not able to overcome for the
rest of the game.

TAILBACK FORTIE had his
ankle twisted by a Redskin as
he went out the goal line for
the third Cougar tally. It was
not until the fourth quarter that
Fortie returned to the game on
a very much deteriorated ankle.
The Cougar offense was not
all Fortie, however, as wing
back Paul Allen was outstand-
ing in putting forward what ap-
peared to be his best and most
consistent effort in the Cougar
cause. Allen scored the last Bri-
gham touchdown.

OFFENSIVELY also for the
Cougars ends Don Peterson, and
Lloyd Smith, tailbacks Bill
Wright, and Derran Merkeley
played impressively.
Continuously, the Cat line
held defensively, a very strong
point for the Cougars in the
contest, and failed the Utes.
Smith, Peterson, Gene Frantz,
Don Frazier, Kent Horne were
all standouts.

SCORINGWISE, the Utes got
into the Cougar end zone after
Joe Borich made a brilliant run
out to his left and threw a pass
to Tony Triple who caught it
and fell out of bounds at the
one. Nance ran around left end
for the first score and swept
right end for the conversion,
making the score 50, BYU.
LATE in the third quarter,
a Utah State drive carried the
ball down to the Kittens five
yards where the Gato defense
stiffened and threw quarterback
Bill Kent for a loss on the USU
22 where the Kittens took over.

NEXT Nance completed a
34 yard pass play to wingback
Jim Barry putting the ball on
the Rambler 38. Then Nance
showed why he is touted as "a
super star" by squirming
through the Utah State defense
and out running the secondary
38 yards to payback. The try for
extra point failed and that left
the count at 14-0 with 6:45 left
in the contest.

With about 2 minutes left in
the ball game, Ken Rainer came
up with his second interception
of the day giving the Gatos
possession of the ball. Jack Lin-
den, in at tailback for the
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THE RAMBLERS out-downed
the Gatos 9 to 7 but the steadily
improving Gato defense held
USU when it counted. Fullback
Veran Smith was the State Ram-
bler threat picking up 62 yards

from the Cat 40 yard line when
he caught a pass from quarter-
back Bill Cravens which had
come from the Ute 39. Dennis
McLaughlin made the PAT for
one point. This came after sev-
en minutes of the first quarter.
Not to be outdone by the Red-
skins, Fortie completed ten
consecutive plays, carrying the
ball five out of those ten, pass-
ing to Smith for 34 yards, fin-
ally going over from the three
yard line, but the PAT was
ruled no good.

FIFTY-FIVE seconds after the
start of the second quarter, the
Cats took a kick from Jeff
Jonas of the Utes on the BYU
29. Fortie opened up with a 70
yard pass play to Allen. Allen
was caught at the one yard line
but Fortie went over for the
score, however he was injured
on the play.

Merkeley went over for two
points and the score stood 14
to 7 for the Cats.

FIVE MINUTES later the
Redskin machine got into the
scoring column which began
with Dennis Zito taking a cou-
gar kick and running it back
for 35 yards. Fullback Bud
Bynes went over for the tally.
McLaughlin kicked and tied up
the game.

Less than four minutes later
the Cats were forced into a
kicking situation by strong de-
fensive play of the Utes, but
Conger fumbled the catch and
Paul Allen dropped on the ball
to recover on the Ute 13. Two
plays later Allen went over on
an end run.

Archers meet Monday
The archery club will meet
every Monday from 7:30-9:30
p.m., in the extension area of
the Smith Fieldhouse adviser Bill
Hafen said.

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THE OTHER score in the
game came in the third period
when the Cougars were pen-
alized thirty yards to help the
Ute game. Zito took the ball
across after six minutes of the
period were gone.

For the Utes, Tom Brown de-
fensive right half, Cravens, Con-
ger and Gordy Lee were excep-
tionally strong on defense.

STATISTICALLY as well as
scorewise, the teams were close
to each other. When all the
data had settled the Utes had gained
278 yards to the Cats 279. Of

these yards, the Brighams had
gained 117 through the air and
ground out the rest via the sin-
gle-wing power plays.

The Utes yardage came from
161 yards ground play and 112
in the air. The Utes completed
seven of thirteen passes and the
Cougars three of seven. Utah
had one pass intercepted, that
by Bill Wright late in the sec-
ond quarter.

The Utes were penalized 20
yards, the Cats 50. While the
Redskins picked up 15 first-
downs, the Cats could only man-
age nine.

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